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Fourth Monday of February.
Third Monday of May.
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Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows Hall, Partridge building.

FOREST LODGE, No. 181, A. O. U. W.
Meets every Friday evening in A. O. U. W. Hall, Tionesta.

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KILLICK'S BOAT SUNK.

Germans Make Reprisal For Seizure of Steamer.

Report of Trade Conditions—President's Narrow Escape—End of West Virginia Strike—Importing English Coal—Another Eruption of Mont Pelee—Mistaken For Deer.

The German gunboat Panther arrived at Port au Prince, Hayti, on Sept. 5 and received instructions from the German government to capture the firmist gunboat Crete-Pierrot. She left immediately for Gonaives in the harbor of Gonaives, and the commander of the German gunboat informed Admiral Killick on the Crete-Pierrot that he must remove his crew and surrender his vessel in five minutes.

Admiral Killick asked that this time be extended to 15 minutes. This request was granted on the condition that the arms and ammunition on board the Crete-Pierrot should be abandoned when her crew left her.

The crew of the Crete-Pierrot left that vessel amid great disorder. At the end of 15 minutes the Panther sent a small boat carrying an officer and 20 sailors, who were to take possession of the firmist gunboat. When these men had arrived at a point about 20 yards from the Crete-Pierrot, flames were seen to break out on board of her. She had been fired by her crew before they left her. The Panther then fired on the Crete-Pierrot until she was completely immersed. Thirty shots all told were fired.

Good Trade Conditions.

All available data confirm reports of good trade and foreshadow as good or better yet to come. It has been essentially a week of active buying in distributive trade, and sellers have occupied an enviable position. Corn is not yet out of danger from frost in the northern half of the belt, and this, coupled with short supplies, imparts strength to cereals generally.

Reports of cotton crop deterioration caused by hot, dry weather, have scared shorts and stiffened values, but raw and manufactured cotton, but there is a feeling that the crop damage talk has been overdone and that a liberal yield is still possible.

The fuel shortage is pressing on the iron furnaces, and now the scarcity of cars and motive power is affecting the movement of ore from lake ports to the Pittsburgh district. New demand for pig iron is, however, light, primarily because buyers have looked largely ahead. Foundry iron is \$1 higher. Sales of foreign made material are very large. In finished products business in rails, bars and sheets is fair and mills are heavily sold ahead. Tin plates and wire mills are quiet, but a better business is looked for soon with the growth of fall trade. Hardware is apparently as active as ever. Copper is slightly firmer, while tin is lower.

West Virginia Strike Ended.

It is now believed the coal strike in West Virginia is practically at an end. At a mass meeting of miners from all the coal fields along the Norfolk and Western railroad at Huntington it was almost unanimously agreed to end the strike, provided the operators will take back all the old miners and the latter have signified their intention of doing this.

The miners have agreed to return to work this Monday morning. It is reported that President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers advised the strikers to return to work, as he realized that winter is near at hand and the miners in this field could not hold out much longer, as almost every one is dependent upon the union for food and clothing.

It is thought the strikers in the New River and Kanawha fields will soon follow the action of the strikers on the Norfolk and Western.

President's Narrow Escape.

The president of the United States, escaped a tragic death by only a few feet in a collision between his carriage and an electric street car in Pittsfield, Mass., on Wednesday morning, while one of his most trusted guards, Secret Service Agent William Craig, was instantly killed and David J. Pratt of Dalton, who was guiding the horses attached to the vehicle, was seriously injured.

President Roosevelt himself was badly shaken up but received only a slight facial bruise. Secretary Cortelyou who occupied a seat directly opposite the chief executive in the landau, sustained a minor wound in the back of the head, and Governor Crane, who sat beside the president, extricated himself from the wreck practically without a scratch.

The carriage was demolished by the impact of the rapidly moving car, and the wheel horse on the side nearest the car was killed outright. The crew and passengers of the car escaped injury.

Another Eruption of Mont Pelee.

A dispatch from Basse Terre, Island of Guadeloupe, says that it has been learned from the syndicates of the island of Martinique that 1,900 persons were killed and 1,500 injured during the last eruptions of Mont Pelee.

HILLTOP BLOWN OFF.

Changes in Contour of Soufriere Volcano.

Ejecta Flowing Down the Slopes Filling the Sea About the Coasts—Experience of 50 Laborers During the Eruption of Last Wednesday—Arrow Root and Cocoa Ruined.

Kingstown, St. Vincent, Saturday, Sept. 6.—The sights in the windward district of this island resulting from the eruption of the Soufriere volcano Sept. 3 are very interesting.

The Rabacca river even now is a stream of fire a quarter of a mile or more wide. The greater part of the Rabacca estate is wrapped in vapor and there are mimic eruptions every where.

The river bed is continuously throwing up columns and dense clouds of steam, mud and pebbles.

The land has spread farther seaward and is changing considerably the appearance of the district. This was probably caused by the ejecta that flowed down the slopes, filling the sea about the coast.

Fifty laborers, deceived by the apparent quietude of the volcano, were working within the fire zone Wednesday, at the extreme north of the island, when they suddenly saw evidence of an approaching disturbance of the mountain, but were unable to leave the spot before electric flashes and an outpour of gases drove them to their shelter, where they remained.

His majesty proceeded from Gaspie, by way of Skibo castle, where he visited the Carnegies, and thence rode to Dornoch station. The king looked particularly well.

Friday the Carnegie house party was invited to tea at Dornoch castle to meet King Edward and Queen Alexandra. The party consisted of United States Ambassador Choate and Mrs. Choate, Mr. and Mrs. James Bryce and others.

Excursion Train Thrown Down a Bank.

While rounding a curve on a high bank near Berry, Ala., Monday morning the engine and four cars of an excursion train on the Southern railroad leaped from the track and rolled down the incline, smashing the coaches into kindling wood and causing the instant death of 21 persons and the injury of 81 others.

Physicians say that at least 29 of the injured cannot live.

With the exception of H. M. Dudley, trainmaster of the Southern railway, living at Birmingham, and Roscoe Shelby of Columbus, Miss., all of the dead and injured are negroes.

Helprin's Life Sacrificed.

Friends of Professor Angelo Helprin in Philadelphia are fearful that he has perished in the eruption of Mont Pelee, Aug. 30.

He set sail for Martinique on Aug. 11 to complete his observations of the volcano's crater. Since then nothing has been heard from him. Efforts that have been made to locate him have met with no success. Professor Helprin was exceedingly daring, and it is not likely that he was far from Pelee. He expected to return to Philadelphia September 8.

Shot in Presence of Sweetheart.

George Taylor of Pitcher, Chenango county, N. Y., 22 years of age, committed suicide in the presence of his sweetheart, Miss Alice Rorapugh, by shooting. The couple were sitting in a hammock when the shooting occurred. The young woman said that he had not quarreled and that he was holding her cheek against his face when the shooting occurred. From the facts at the inquest it is supposed that the young man intended to kill the girl as well as himself.

Special Races at State Fair.

New York State Fair Commissioner A. E. Perrin has wired from Cleveland that he has succeeded in securing Lord Derby and The Monk for a special cup race on one of the days of the New York state fair. He also expects to get John A. McKerron for the same event. He has secured Shadow Chimes and Fred S. Wedgewood for the free-for-all pace for amateur drivers.

Potatoes Ruined by Blight.

It was last week reported by the officials of Cornell agricultural department that one half of the potato crop of New York state would be totally ruined as the result of blight. The wet weather is held responsible for the result. Central New York farmers will suffer the greatest loss from this cause.

Aeronaut Fell into Sound.

Professor N. E. Donnelly of Boston on his recent ascent from Rye, N. Y., lost his hold on trapeze after he had cut loose the parachute and fell 20 feet into Long Island Sound. He was taken from the water in an unconscious condition and it is feared he is internally injured.

Mistaken For a Deer.

Burt Short of Cleveland, N. Y., was mistaken for a deer and shot Sunday night while walking on the track a mile north of Minnehaha station in the Adirondacks. The shot was fired by Orson Marenness of Ouellet. It is not believed the wound will prove fatal.

Negro Fugitive Caught.

"Pewee" Johnson, the negro who shot and killed an attendant at the Kenilworth race track, near Buffalo, last week during a quarrel over a game of craps, was captured at Suspension Bridge, N. Y., Sunday afternoon.

WINTER CLOTHES FOR GUARDS

Order Makes People Think the End of the Strike is a Long Way Off.

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 8.—Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron police of Shamokin region were notified by the Pottsville headquarters of the company that a supply of winter clothing will be issued in the future to the guards at collieries and that cabin will be constructed as soon as possible for the men to live wherever necessary.

This news causes conservative residents to feel that the end of the strike is a long way off yet, unless the men go to work of their own accord.

A prominent Reading coal official returned from Philadelphia Saturday evening, where he and other colliery officials had a conference with superior officers who informed them that unless the workmen reported for duty without concessions being granted the collieries would remain idle until next Christmas. No attempt is to be made to start any particular colliery for fear of rioting, which the company wants to avoid.

Thousands of copies of President Baer's statement of the coal strike to Senators Quay and Penrose were distributed in pamphlet form in the coal region last week.

SEPARATE AFTER 50 YEARS.

Aged Couple Acknowledge Divers Differences and Unhappy Differences.

Reading, Pa., Sept. 8.—Many were surprised here when they learned that Reuben Nagle and his wife had filed letters of separation in court. The aged couple are quite wealthy and they live in Exeter township, south of Reading.

They divided their property. He takes one farm of 103 acres in Exeter and another of 152 acres in Olney, together with stocks, mortgages, bonds etc. The wife takes the homestead where they lived a generation, several houses, farms and other property.

Divers disputes and unhappy differences caused the separation. He agrees not to visit where she lives without her consent or knowledge or enter any house where she may be. She agrees to do the same things. They have one son.

Gored to Death by a Bull.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 8.—Samuel Huff, 65 years of age, was gored to death by a bull Saturday afternoon at his farm near New Cumberland. Mr. Huff had gone to the field for the purpose of driving the animal to another pasture. The bull became ugly and refused to move, and when he used a club the bull showed fight and forced him to a fence. The dead body of the farmer was discovered some time afterward by a farm hand, who had gone in search of his employer. Farmer Huff was prominent in York and Cumberland counties and was for many years probatory of York county.

Success of Arbitration.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—The board of arbitration, which has had the grievances of barn and shop men employed by the Chicago City Railway company under consideration, has reached an agreement. The troubles between the street railway company and their employes are now regularly being arbitrated and it is improving the public sentiment toward the traction companies.

Races at the State Fair.

Syracuse, Sept. 8.—Six thousand people witnessed the opening of the grand circuit races at the state fair grounds here. Favorites won both of the professional events in straight heats. The two amateur races were well contested. Empire State stakes, 2:23 pace, purse \$2,000. Greenline won in the 2:15 class, trotting, best 2 in 3, purse \$1,000. Prince Selma won in straight heats.

Negro Outrager Lynched.

Cerdele, Ga., Sept. 8.—News has been received here of the lynching of William Mobley, a negro, at Wenona, not far from this place. Mobley attempted to outrage the young daughter of a farmer named Granger. The negro was captured and delivered to a jail where he was taken from the jail by a mob and put to death.

George Dixon Defeated.

London, Sept. 9.—"Paddy" Palmer, English, defeated George Dixon, the former champion featherweight of America, in a 15 round bout at the National A. C. for \$500 a side and a purse of \$500. Dixon was the favorite at odds of 5 to 4, but after the second round Palmer showed such smartness that the odds turned in his favor.

Death of Ex-Mayor Grant.

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Duncan R. Grant, a former mayor of Binghamton, died at his home here yesterday after a long illness, aged 85 years. He was elected mayor in 1880 and served one term. In 1883 he was elected water commissioner, serving in that capacity until his death. Mr. Grant was born at Bousse Point in 1816.

Boer Generals in This Country.

London, Sept. 9.—General Botha's secretary said last evening that the Boer generals expect their tour of the United States to occupy six months. The generals will proceed to The Hague today in order to attend the gathering of the Boer leaders and receive a program for the future.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Summary of the Week's News of the World.

Cream of the News Culled From Long Dispatches and Put in Proper Shape For the Hurried Reader Who is Too Busy to Read the Longer Reports and Desires to Keep Posted.

Indications are that Mont Pelee is again a most violent eruption. Clouds of volcanic dust are falling over the island of Guadeloupe.

Heirs of J. F. Anderson reopened the family lawsuit with General Russell A. Alger over possession of 15,000 acres of land in Tennessee, valued at \$200,000.

Patrick J. O'Brien of Buffalo was killed by a fractured skull received from an assault supposed to have been committed by Charles H. Callahan, an Exchange street ticket broker.

Thursday.

Dispatches to Paris from Fort de France, Martinique, announce that 1,900 persons were killed by an eruption of Mont Pelee on Aug. 30.

Albert Terrell, a negro pugilist, died in a Philadelphia hospital, where he was taken after a boxing bout with William Stokes, another negro.

Jerry Hunter, a negro caretaker of a large tract of land near North Beach, L. I., shot and wounded 11 policeman and three citizens before they succeeded in arresting him.

The engine and four cars of an excursion train on the Southern railroad near Berry, Ala., leaped from the track and rolled down an incline, causing the death of 20 persons and injuring 81.

A lion with Bostock's show, which is at the Chautauque county fair at Fredonia, broke from his cage and ran across the grounds. He was captured with lassos by the cowboys of a Wild West show.

Friday.

The Democratic congressional campaign book, just issued, is largely devoted to the discussion of imperialism and trusts.

President Roosevelt, in his speech at Dalton, Mass., reiterated his recently expressed views on the control of trusts.

The election for governor in Vermont will be thrown into the legislative arena. Percival W. Clement, High License candidate, running so close to General John G. McCallough, Republican, that neither will have a majority.

President Roosevelt's carriage, in which he was making the journey from Dalton to Lenox, Mass., was struck by a trolley car near Pittsfield, Mass., and the driver, D. J. Pratt, seriously injured. The president and Secretary Cortelyou escaped with slight bruises.

Saturday.

The official list of the dead, so far reported, from the latest volcanic eruption in Martinique numbers 1,900 persons.

Five workmen were killed by the collapse of the floor of a gas tank in course of construction at Williamsburg, N. Y.

Governor Stone intimates that he will call a special session of the Pennsylvania legislature to devise means to end the coal strike.

A landslide, supposed to have been due to seismic disturbances, destroyed 20 villages on the northern slopes of Mt. Kasbek in Russia and 700 lives were lost.

Lizzie Connell, a servant on Mrs. Collins P. Huntington's estate, at Throg's Neck, was shot by a gardener, said to have been jealous of a rival who was his superior socially.

Monday.

President Roosevelt left his Oyster Bay home for a trip to Chattanooga and Asheville.

Burglars entered three dentists' offices in Batavia, and secured \$200 worth of plunder, the most of it at Dr. Luther's.

The board of education of Philadelphia has ordered coal from England for the winter's supply for the public schools.

It is generally believed that the island of Martinique is doomed to total destruction, and it is feared that its subsidence will cause a tidal wave which will engulf adjacent islands.

Professor N. E. Donnelly of Boston, the balloonist, lost his hold on the trapeze after he had cut loose the parachute at Rye, N. Y., and fell 200 feet into Long Island sound. He was taken from the water in an unconscious condition.

Tuesday.

The 62d annual New York state fair opened Monday at Syracuse.

Sure to Resume This Week.

Bramwell, W. Va., Sept. 8.—About a thousand more striking miners resumed work Saturday morning in this vicinity making a total of 2,900 to resume since Friday morning. All armed guards have been withdrawn from the coal mine property. Business in this region will be fully resumed today.

Feeling of Unrest.

Tamaqua, Pa., Sept. 8.—Saturday morning Major Gerhart found it necessary to send troops through the Panther Creek valley to quiet the apparent feeling of unrest.

GAYNOR AND GREENE CASE.

Ne Appeal From Judge Caron's Decision—Defendants Keep Close.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Marion Erwin, the special assistant to the attorney general in the prosecution of Captain Oberlin M. Carter and Messrs. Greene and Gaynor, in the cases involving alleged big frauds in government engineering work at Savannah, has just returned from New York where he went in connection with civil suits to recover a half million dollars of assets to the government. Regarding the Greene and Gaynor extradition matter Mr. Erwin said:

"Judge Caron's decision reversing Judge Andrews' judgment and discharging the prisoners from custody before we could have our hearing before the extradition commissioner, is by no means regarded by the department of justice as ending our efforts to accomplish the extradition. It is true that we have no appeal under the laws of Canada from the decision of Judge Caron discharging the prisoners. It makes no difference how many judges may decide that our proceedings were well founded, as Judge Andrews decided in this case. If the prisoners can find one judge who will decide otherwise and free them, there is no appeal from such a judgment, however erroneous.

"This is not true under the United States laws. In such a case, the foreign government has right to appeal to the United States supreme court. The United States employed in Canada the ablest counsel that could be obtained there and the latter have no doubt of the correctness of Judge Andrews' decision holding that extraditable offences were charged.

"While we have no appeal, I will not say we are entirely without remedy. Whatever remedies exist will be applied in the proper way at the proper time. Meantime the defendants are practically compelled to keep close to their city of refuge. It is sufficient to say the extradition proceedings are not ended."

ALL-AMERICAN TEAM.

Contestants For the Palma Trophy at Ottawa Chosen.

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 9.—The All-American team to shoot for the Palma trophy at Ottawa, Canada, was chosen yesterday. The competition was at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards. The weather conditions were excellent. The team with scores is as follows:

Captain William B. Martin, Second New Jersey, 212; Private George E. Cook, District of Columbia, 209; Corporal K. V. Casey, Seventy-first regiment, N. Y., 204; Lieutenant Thomas Holcomb, Jr., United States marine corps, 203; Private M. W. Parker, First corps, cadets, Massachusetts V. M., 201; Private Walter G. Hudson, signal corps, N. J., 200; Lieutenant W. W. Cookson, Sixth battalion, District of Columbia, 197; Major Glendie B. Young, First regiment, District of Columbia, 195; Lieutenant H. H. Lear, Sixth regiment infantry, N. G. Pennsylvanian, 189; Lieutenant Horace M. Bell, First regiment N. J., 187; General Bird W. Spencer, captain; Captain F. L. Graham, U. S. A., adjutant; Colonel W. H. Early, quartermaster; Lieutenant Albert A. Jones, secretary; Lieutenant Leizar and Lieutenant Bell are alternates.

Captain Cooper Buried.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Because the British government will not permit the remains of a fever victim to be landed in its possessions, the body of Captain Patrick C. Cooper, late commander of the United States transport Kearney, whose home was at Belfast, Ireland, was interred Monday afternoon in Mount Olive cemetery in this city. Captain Cooper died in a hospital here two weeks ago of typhoid fever contracted while in Cuba.

Lawyer Killed by Train.

Washington, Sept. 9.—While driving across the Baltimore and Ohio railroad track near Takoma park, several miles from this city, Monday afternoon, Major Daniel O'Driscoll, one of Washington's prominent lawyers, was struck by a train and instantly killed. He came to this city from Chicago, where he was prominent both in law and in politics.

Young Wife Committed Suicide.

Monticello, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Gertrude Miller, 16 years old and married one week, committed suicide here yesterday. Her husband went away Tuesday, promising to return Thursday but did not do so. The wife made up her mind she had been deserted and killed herself.

Drowned by Upsetting of Boat.

Grand Haven, Mich., Sept. 9.—Harry Ford of Fruitport and Miss Effie Reams of Kalamazoo, members of a yachting party, were drowned in Spring lake by the capsizing of their boat. The balance of the party was rescued.

Convention of Dressmakers.

New York, Sept. 9.—The first annual convention of the Dressmakers' Protective association of America was begun here. Miss Elizabeth A. C. White, president of the association, made an address upon the progress and work of the association.

Soldiers Invalided Home.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The war department is advised that the transport Sherman sailed from Manila, Sept. 4, for San Francisco, Cal., with 93 sick, 109 casualties and 17 discharged soldiers.